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The main entrance is located in the second bay from the east end of the front elevation. It is framed similarly to the windows. Beveled paneled jambs flank the door which is set under a multi-paned transom. Eight similar beveled panels decorate the surface of the door. Other entrances, simpler in appearance, are located in the second and third bays from the west end of the front elevation at the first and second story levels. One door is located in the rear elevation.

Brick chimneys with corbels at their tops extend from inside each gable end. A third flue is located at the interior of the house just Two round metal flues with conical tops extend from east of its center. the roof ridge. The roof is covered with sheet metal and terminates with barge boards set directly against the end walls. The eaves boxing is finished with courses of simple molding.

Immediately east of the house is a small brick outbuilding or wash house with patternwork brick ventilators. South of the house is a row of frame outbuilidngs, two of which have board and batten siding. To the west is a large stone end bank barn with wooden gables. A large semicircular fan design is set in the frame portion of the east gable wall. Near this barn is a frame corn crib and wagon shed.

Several hundred feet south of the buildings is a segment of stone fence marking the course of a road which led to the lime kiln. The stone kiln is in good condition with its circular lining of header bricks still intact. It is located near the head of a small spring fed stream.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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Architecturally, this farm group offers a complete set of mid-19th century domestic structures, including a variety of outbuildings. The house, dated 1851, is representative of an important architectural group in the Cumberland Valley and Western Maryland. Brick dwellings with recessed double porches along part of the front elevation, like this ple, generally date from the mid-19th century and are a significant part of the development of the domestic architecture of this region. The stone end barn and the outbuildings, particularly the brick structure with the decorative ventilators, also display important regional characteristics.

This farm includes parts of the land grants, "Resurvey on Dear Bought," "Fellfoot Enlarged," "Addition to Burrell's Bower" and "Hills and Dales and the Vineyard." It was part of a larger farm which was owned by the Doub family through much of the 19th century and into the early 20th century. In 1916 Samuel J. Hammond, executor of the will of Frisby Doub, sold the farm to Lemuel H. and Lillie V. Cline for \$19,040.16 (148/352). The property remained in the Cline family until 1951 when it was sold to George A. and Mary R. Stiles (260/450). The United States Steel Corporation purchased the farm in 1958. It is presumed that the house was built by a member of the Doub family. The history of this farm is closely associated with the adjoining property, the Baker farm, which has an 18th century stone house described in another National Register form.

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The dwelling is a two story, seven bay structure constructed of bricks set on low field-stone foundations. The four western bays are recessed beneath a double porch which is included under the main roof span. The porch is supported by tapered square posts and is spanned by a plain balustrade. Bricks at the front elevation are laid in stretcher bond while the side and rear walls employ common bonding with, generally five rows of stretchers between header courses. Painted on the west gable elevation, approximately two thirds of the distance between the ground and the roof peak is the date, 1851.

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The main entrance is located in the second bay from the east end of the front elevation. It is framed similarly to the windows. Bevel paneled jambs flank the door which is set under a multi-paned transom. Eight similar beveled panels decorate the surface of the door. Other entrances, simpler in appearance, are located in the second and third bays from the west end of the front elevation at the first and second story levels. One door is located in the rear elevation.

Brick chimneys with corbels at their tops extend from inside each gable end. A third flue is located at the interior of the house just east of its center. Two round metal flues with conical tops extend from the roof ridge. The roof is covered with sheet metal and terminates with barge boards set directly against the end walls. The eaves boxing is finished with courses of simple molding.

Immediately east of the house is a small brick outbuilding or wash house with patternwork brick ventilators. South of the house is a row of frame outbuildings, two of which have board and batten siding. To the west is a large stone end bank barn with wooden gables. A large semicircular fan design is set in the frame portion of the east gable wall. Near this barn is a frame corn crib and wagon shed.

Several hundred feet south of the buildings is a segment of stone fence marking the course of a road which led to a lime kiln. The stone kiln is in good condition with its circular lining of header bricks still intact. It is located near the head of a small spring fed stream.

This farm contains 143.99 acres and is at present used for agriculture. The house is vacant and has deteriorated. Other buildings are in deteriorated to fair condition.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

This complex of farm buildings and the lime kiln are primarily significant for their architecture. The buildings also reflect aspects of a mid-19th century life style and the utilization of the local limestone for its chemical properties as evidenced by the lime kiln for burning limestone.

Architecturally, this farm group offers a complete set of mid 19th century domestic structures including a variety of outbuildings. The house, dated 1851, is representative of an important architectural group in the Cumberland Valley and Western Maryland. Brick dwellings with recessed double porches along part of the front elevation, like this example generally date from the mid 19th century and are a significant part of the development of the domestic hitecture of this region. The stone end barn and the outbuildings particularly the brick cucture with the decorative ventilators also display important regional characteristics.

This farm includes parts of the land grants, "Resurvey on Dear Bought," "Fellfoot Enlarged," "Addition to Burrell's Bower" and "Hills and Dales and the Vineyard." It was part of a larger farm which was owned by the Doub family through much of the 19th century and into the early 20th century. In 1916, Samuel J. Hammond, executor of the will of Frisby Doub sold the farm to Lemuel H. and Lillie V. Cline for \$19,040.16 (148/352). The property remained in the Cline family until 1951 when it was sold to George A. and Mary R. Stiles (260/450). The United States Steel Corp. purchased the farm in 1958. It is presumed that the house was built by a member of the Doub family. The history of this farm is closely associated with the adjoining property which has an 18th century stone house described in form WA-II-293.

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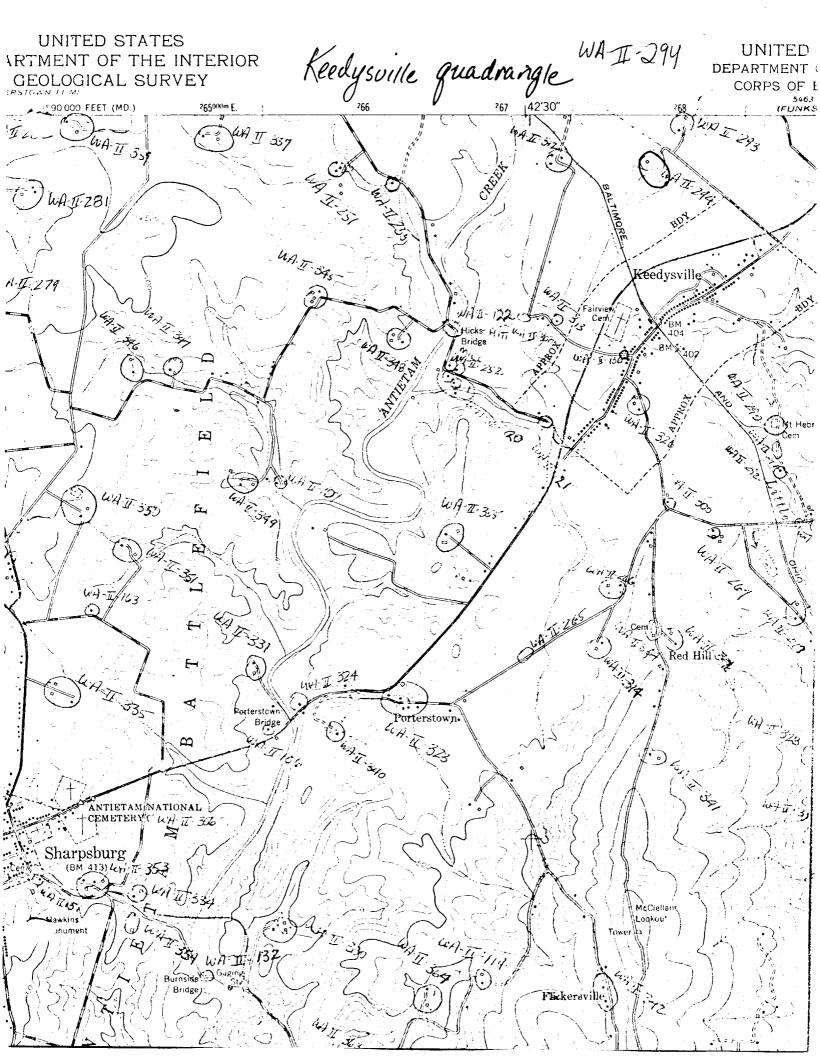
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Easement

Addendum WA-II-294 Doub Farm

Since restoration has begun on these buildings, a date of 1819 was discovered on a corner stone of the barn. A group of stone foundations were located crossing the driveway and under several wooden sheds which were removed. The foundations lie a short distance south of the present house. The exterior of the house has been painted white.







WA-TT-297 W. View March, 1976 Doub Farm

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